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Persons leaving the city for the country can have the DAILY APPEAL sent to them for one month, on sending to or leaving certain parties in that State. My object their name and address and One Dollar at our counting-room-or for any time longer than that at

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

-It is still very bot. -The weather continues to increase -The city council meets at three

o'clock this afternoon. -The Southern express company has our thanks for files of late New York

—The bishop of Arkausas will administer the rite of confirmation to-night in Grace church at eight o'clock. -The James D. Parker, we learn, will be on hand to take the Helping Hand club on an excursion trip Friday

night. -The police and fire commissioners Cannon, who had been suspended, was

reinstated -Sheriff Anderson yesterday telee here to-day or to-morrow with Wad-

night, but the flames were extinguished before material damage resulted. -A bacchanalian feast was held in the

upper story of a Main-street building, outh of Madison, last night. The revellers were beyond the reach of the police. -C. W. Ashford, formerly a cotton buyer in this city, is on trial in the criminal court for embezzlement. The case was given to the jury yesterday af-

-When General Peter Tracy's Mammoth Cave excursion reached Milan, the party numbered twenty-nine ladies and All through the Sierra Nevad and gentlemen. The party will return by Saturday.

have accepted the invitation to the pic-nic and barbecue of Union Star associa--Yesterday afternoon a little son of

Mr. Welsh, who resides on Winchester street, near Third, was drowned while bathing in Bayou Gayoso. A negro man recovered the body, and Deputy-Coroner Spelman held an inquest.

-Last Sunday a man broke his back y falling from a tree at Raleigh. The unfortunate man was a workman in the carriage factory of Owen Lilly, of this city, and, owing to his severe injuries, could not be brought to the city. We understand that the unfortunate man, whose name was Pat Gorman, died from the effects of his injuries.

-The Pacific base-ball club, of Humboldt, is to play the Mutuals, of Jackon both sides.

entrusted to better and more faithful hands than those of Colonel Burke, who, we are glad to know, also identifies the excellent line.

-Yesterday the sheriff from Rockourpose of taking into custody the fugialso effected escape from several county prisons in the south. He says the Memthis isil is the only institution of its

day leave with Charles for Rockport.

last Sunday for Little Rock.

-Yesterday morning an unknown white man, aged thirty-five or forty years, was found dead in his bed at Kaufman's restaurant, No. 280 Second street. Justice Caldwell held an inquest upon the body, and a verdict of death from unknown causes was returned by the jury. There was nothing on the man's person to establish his identity. He stated to several persons Sunday that he was agent for a New York house. The body was buried by the county undertaker.

Criminal Court-Flippin, Judge. The following cases are set for trial today: 554, 549, 442, 444, 68, 65, 594, 678, 60, 64, 384, 70, 166, 190, 257, 497, 541, 543,

644, 674, 645, 634, 590, 566, 618, 670. SECURITY BUILDING AND LOAN AS-SOCIATION.

to the association.

The California Crase EDITORS APPEAL-It seems that your eriticisms on California have raised a terrible tempest from those who, we think, are paid to work in the interest of in writing this is to uphold you in the truths you have written in regard to that country. As Mr. Gift says, I think you

ed parties that such glowing accounts are written up. Why, I tell you, sir, and I speak from experience, there is not a county in West Tennessee that is not superior in advantages for a laboring man than almost any portion of Califor-nia. I left California in 1861. Even as the entire State was almost entirely worked out, and the only mines that were paying were worked by heavy capitalists. Most of the mining is now done by costly machinery, owned by joint-stock companies. It is simply absurd for a man to expect to make money at this day in California by working the mines without a heavy capital, and Mr. met yesterday afte noon. Policeman Gift knows it. Sir, every Californian will tell you that there are numbers of once-thriving villages, of from one to four thousand inhabitants, that are now graphed from St. Louis that he would entirely deserted, some of them not even containing a Chinaman. And such is the morthern, southern and middle mines. As to the climate and health of the State, it has no superior, it is a glorifor metalial description. But to the poor man, who has to work for his living, I would say, stay away. There is not a State in the Union where there is so many poor people according to popula-

Why, sir, you will see more "strapped" men in California in one day than you would in traveling the whole length of the State of Tennessee. The State is overrun with Chinamen, the cheapness of whose labor white men cannot compete with. There is not five acres of good agricultural land coast range mountains every little val ley is taken up or owned by somebody. There is plenty of vacant government General N. B. Forrest, Justice Rob-ert B. Miller and Dr. R. P. Bateman land in the State, but it is useless for case. Ask him if there is an acre of vacant land in Napa valley, or further on to Clear lake, or still further on to Russian river. What good land there is has long since been taken up and settled upon; still the country is thinly inhabited. I have seen men in Napa valley, fifteen years ago, anxious to work at twenty to twenty-five dollars per month. After harvest is over there is no work to had in the agricultural counties for

V. T. M'CATHEN.

JACKSON, TENN., July 5, 1875.

. New and Old Debts.

whatever she purchases, and to which

she is morally and religiously bound,

for she must furnish supplies to nourish

and assnage the sick, feed the prisoners

lations, and keep the streets and bridges

pay high prices and meet with impedi-

fairs so long as speculators' rings and

usurers shall keep their sway over the

relieved of these embarrassments, and

relief can for years be expected from the

economy practiced by the present ad-

income than can be expected this year,

the city expended one hundred and thir-

ty-seven thousand seven hundred and

fore; and assumed that the administra-

pay off old debts with, and lessen the

payment of interest. The provision

made by the wise legislature for the city

equally as good, for it requires forty-

interest due on all sources must not fail

or fifty thousand dollars annually. Add

city, and also opened a door for great

corruption; for he that will grease best

one having a claim on the city to pro-

cure judgments, executions, mandamus-

cs, etc., at the expense of the city, be-fore the creditor becomes entitled to

anything. Will the people idle away

their time and leave the city struggling,

and thereby increase mistrust, lower her

credit, and keep immigration and cap-

ital from settling in her midst, and being

compelled to pay high prices so long as

future generations? Is there any need

tion, by their determination, are success-

quire the most stringent husbandry to numbers of this truly valuable journal

etrench to that amount, which is a have articles which, if carefully read,

six months, save chance jobs occasionally. Mr. Gin's figures read well on paper, but if he will admit the truth he will say there is more loafers in San Francisco than all West Tennessee to-PERSONAL.

| Decomposition of the section of the se

playing to avoid the (I will say) "California fraud." And you may tell those wish--Colonel Mike Burke, the efficient uperintendent of the Mississippi and Tennessee railroad, has our thanks for as much as Mr. Gift, and probably more favors. This road is one of the best in to their interest. Excuse me for occuthe south, and its interests could not be | pying so much of your time.

interests of Memphis with those of his port, Indiana, arrived in this city for the new way to pay old debts-a subject tive Charles, who was arrested last Saturday by Captain Cranmer. Charles which every citizen in and around the broke jail at Rockport, Indiana, and has city of Memphis should participate.

character he could not get out of. -The man Charles Shorn, alias Charles Lewis, arrested last Saturday by Captain Craumer, who has been on the lookout for him for several weeks, is rather a noted jail-breaker. He broke free ballot, may make a definite settlejail at Rockport, Indiana; Jackson, Tenessee, and Donaldsonvilla, Louisiana. Sheriff A. Stevenson, of Spencer county, Indiana, arrived yesterday, and will to-

-A base-ball club, to be known as the 'Arctic," is being organized in this city, for the purpose of visiting Louisville, Kentucky, and playing the clubs of that place. H. F. Smith will be manager of the glub, while the nine will be cap-tained by Billy Jones. The Arctics will be composed of the best Memphis players, and it is expected that they will play a good game at Louisville. Arctics will leave here some time next week for Louisville.

-M. J. Slater, a jeweller at 224 Main street, has mysteriously disappeared, to the great regret of his creditors, in the category of whom'is Mr. Duffy, of Adams street, who is sighing for the one hundred dollars he loaned the artizan. Slater carried away almost his entire stock (valued at two thousand dollars), only a lot of clocks and a small amount of old lewelry being left to his creditors. He is supposed to have taken the train

-Gobels, the professional florist, who has the best regulated and probably most complete greenhouse in the south located near the corner of Second and Beale stree s, sent to this office yesterday a species of the serpentine or trailing cactus in full bloom-a magnificent ower. Gebels is certainly the most scientific florist in the city, and being so, is truly the most successful. He has the greatest variety of flowers and flowering plants; displays exquisite taste in the arrangement of bouquets and floral decorations, and in the matter of shadeanything that will grow and flourish in

PERSONAL.

THE Water Valley Courier expresses itself as not a little surprisied to meet mer townsman, Mr. John B. Hudspeth, whom we supposed had taken up his in the far-off State of California. Mr. Hudspeth left this place about ten months ago for California, and while he is no bad place after all, and we most cordially welcome Mr. Hudspeth, and all such, back to our town again.

LAW REPORTS.

W. Y. Cirode, president of the Security Building and Loan association, of ecution as soon as they are sure to re- action between these two classes if we which T. B. Trezevant is secretary, ceive their money within six or eight ever intend to prosper. The union begives notice that the regular meeting of years at furthest, with legal interest. tween capital and labor has built up our the directers will be herd next Tuesday, the thirteenth, at No. 8 Madison street. It is important to note that all stock upon which the first installment has not upon which the first installment has no been paid by the tenth instant will revert | tlessings to the prosperity and honor | and once a week some mechanic will of the city. But as Memphis has amorg her inhabitants men of talent and great manufacturing. Each will address the financial abilities, the writer calls upon society regarding the manufacture that

improved Fly-Traps, 50c, for sale by H. WETTER & CO,

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. them to suggest better plans, if any, that will be acceptable to the beggar as well therefore he will be able to give the cost the better for the tax-payer, the com-

let justice be done and practiced. JUSTICE. Cold and Hot. EDITORS APPEAL-I have taken from my journal eight years, with 1875, in know but little of that State. Had you spent nine years of your life there, as I have, your criticisms would have been each year, to get the coldest and hottest each year, to get the coldest and hottest much stronger than they have been. days in these two winter months. I We only see and hear but one side of the | find the year 1875 the coldest and hotjuestion from the advocates of that test; I find eighteen days in June the State. You hear nothing cheering from the laboring classes. It is only from such men as Mr. Gift and other interested parties that such glowing accounts the tenth of January, 1875—two degrees the tenth of January, 1875—two degrees. above zero. This was the hottest June on record for many years, and I predict an abundance of rain from this date up to the seventh of August, which will make an abundant grain crop, but prove disastrous to cotton. On June 3d, 14th early as that date the surface-mining of the entire State was almost entirely north wall of my house. See table be-

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SPRINGDALE, MISS., June 30th. The Keely Motor. day's edition from the Savannah Morning News, purporting to have been writ-ten by "Doctor" John Wescott, president of a Fiorida railroad, and prefersing to explain the secret of the "Keely motor." Passing over the fact, now pretty generally admitted by scientific men, that the so-called "motor" is a most unmitigated numbug and swindle, I desire to correct the learned doctor's chemistry, so airily displayed in the News's article above referred to. In the crystalizing below eighty degrees Fahrenheit, but fluid above that temperature. ing information in regard to that State It has a strong odor, similar to cressote, to confer with me, and I can tell them and is used in medicine and the arts as an antiseptic, and for the same purposes as creosote. Carbonic seid, under ordinary circumstances a gas, heavier than EDITORS APPEAL-You will excuse my intruding upon your time and space to express my views about the proposed concerning the whole community, and should start the path to arguments into Great magnitude rests upon but one question for the people to solve, and that held for the discussion and ventilation tlement of said question, and the sooner settled the better it will be for the city. In her present condition she has to pay double, and often treble, its value for

air, and hence capable of being poured from one vessel to another like any other duid, under a pressure of thirty-six atmospheres becomes a fluid, bright, pellucid, highly refractive-in fact, if analytic chemistry is to be believed, a liquid diamond, or rather the diamond in a liquid state. This fluid sudderdy reeased from its enormous pressure, condenses into a snow-like solid, developing the utmost degree of cold known write on the wing, and without opportunity to refer to textbooks, but is, whether or not the old or new debts if my memory serves me, the degree the city legally made and honestly owes of cold reached in the solidification of shall be paid. On this the popular view | carbonic acid gas is one hundred and should be expressed, and ward-meetings sixty-four degrees Fahrenheit, below zero. At any rate, it is sufficient to freeze mercury so that it can be hammered on an anvil. I once saw the late lamented Baron Liebig (the father of modern chemistry) freeze a basin full of mercury (not less than twenty-five or thirty pounds avoirdupois) so hard that the lump of frozen metal was passed all around the class of a hundred students without showing the slightest signs of melting. Of course an enormous force and horses, maintain sanitary regu- can be developed by fluidifying carbonic acid gas; but this gas is produced by the in good repair. The city must expect to | intervention of "acids, chemical decomposition," etc., while the Keely motor ments in successfully managing her af- swindlers claim that their wonderful 'power" is developed without chemical change, and without the intervention of destinies of the city. She must be acids, etc. The "private circular" which the company send out, and in which the speedier the better, for no material | they claim that the working of the "motor" is indorsed by Haswell, W. W. Wood, and engineers of like skill and ministration. Statistics from last year | ability, claims that a "cold gas is develshow that by a higher taxation and more oped without the use of chemicals or electricity," showing a pressure of many thousand pounds to the square inch. The Scientific American was the first paper eleven dollars and thirty-nine cents, bold and honest enough to attack the more than her income; and it will re- transparent humbug, and the three last

marvelous work, and if successfully car- | will convince any unprejudiced man of ried out by the administration, they will | the arrant rascality of the most barefaced merit more praise than any ever did be- swindle of the century; and to the Scientific American I refer your readers for further information as regards the Keely ful, will as yet not save one penny to | motor. OSCEOLA, July 3, 1875. Money Lending vs. Manufacturing. EDITORS APPEAL-There has been in the charter is either repudiation or to | many able leaders published in the Apstrangle the creditors into eternity, or | PEAL, and also many valuable letters inserted in its columns from practical nine years and a half to pay the bonded | men. showing the necessity of manufacndebtedness, and the allowance for the | tories being established in Memphis, if we ever expect to be a prosperous city. short of at least two hundred and forty | What has been the result of all these appeals to the moneyed men of our city; to the shortcoming compound interest, Their answer is, "I have no money to and when will westop? The legislature | spare that I could invest in manufacturcould not possibly have intended to in-clude bonds, coupons, judgments, and these same men two and a half per cent. other floating debts due prior to the pro- a month, with good security, and they mulgation of the present charter. Their claims having a priority could certainly not be abridged by later legislation, nor could a later legislation, nor could a later legislation. law be just that prefers one creditor to of our leading mechanics leaving us for another, except on living necessities. want of employment, instead of seeing intentionally, they and their advisers the busy hum of the workshop in all have inflicted the greatest injury on the parts of the city. The practical mechanic can see the necessity of the workshops to build up our city, and the will be paid first, which will force every advantage we have over our northern

trees and evergreens, he can furnish But should the legislature have done so | the smoke of the factory and hearing manufacturers in the low price of raw material, and the easy access we have to ship our wares to all parts of the south both by river and railroad. Will the owners of real estate continue to see their properly depreciate in value every year, and their houses vacant for want of tenants, and the merchant and his clerks continue to fight flies in some cool place in the summer for want of likes that State none the less, he likes she makes no attempt to pay her indebt-Mississippi more. Well, Water Valley edness gradually? Will the citizens as well as you and the practical man stand all of this suffering, and see the does, if they would join the practical city drifting in a swift current to bank- man in establishing manufactories al ruptcy, which will bring disgrace and | these things could be avoided? The safe disponor upon the city, its present and plan to establish manufactories is for our energetic and skillful mechanics and for all of this perilous embarrassment, capitalists to unite in business; let the when, by the new way proposed to pay old debts, the city can be freed of all her past-due indebtedness to March 1st within six or eight Years, which is rather chanics are now maturing a plan that large class of readers.

THE SUNDAY APPEAL will be unusually attractive, and offers the best inducements for advertisers to reach a large class of readers. long, but very lenient in the present | will do more toward establishing workstage of affairs, and which is shops in our city than any other that not burdensome to the tax-payer, who has been adopted heretofore. This is will be compensated tenfold thereby.
The creditors will gladly agree to take what they actually paid to the city, with legal interest from the day of investganization and a union between capital ment, and will stop all the ways of pros- and labor. There must be a concert of

as to the millionaire. Something must of labor and material of his particular be done to save the city, and the sooner | trade, and will show by mathematical demonstration that many articles could merce, manufacturer, mechanic and la- be made and sold in Memphis for a less borer, and to the creditor likewise, and price than we are now paying for the same, and realize a handsome profit. I hope by this means there will be a concert of action between the mechanic and capitalist, that they may co-operate in establishing manufactories in our city. By doing this we will benefit all classes, and infuse new life in business of all kinds. I learn that this society is now preparing their constitution and bylaws; also, will soon canvass the city for members to their organization. Their yearly dues will be very low, only enough to pay room-rent and actual expenses. It is, in the writer's opinion, to the interest of the business men and owners of real estate to become members of this association, and co-operate with us for reasons that I have given. Since the main object of this association is to devise means to establish manufactures in Memphis. Will the press give give them their support? Some of the leading men of this organization inform

me that the reporters for the press will always be welcome visitors to their

meetings. What say you, Messrs, Edi-

tors, to this mechanical move? You

have done more than any ten papers in

the south to build up manufactures. We would like to hear the views of the

APPEAL on this subject, and if you approve of the course we are pursuing; if

not, give us such advise as you deem

just and expedient in this important

MECHANIC. undertaking. A SHOOTING AFFRAY. Ex-Turnkey Madigan Kitled by Policeman Carmichael-Verdict of the Coroner's Jury-Carmichael Admitted to Ball.

Between four and five o'clock yesterday afternoon P. Madigan was shot and killed, in his grocery store, southwest corner of Jackson and Front streets, by Policeman Carmichael. When the fact | Names of Justices to Serve-Esport of of the shooting became known, a large crowd of people flocked to the scene of the tragedy, eager to catch a glimpse of the wounded man, who lay dying upon the floor where he fell when the fatal shots were fired. Justice Miller, being notified of the homicide, summoned

A JURY OF INQUEST, and repaired to the house. Madigan was lying upon the floor, his breast besmeared with blood, and his body being exposed to all who had gained access EDITORS APPEAL—Under the above into the store. A number of witnesses heading I notice an extract in your Sun- were examined, but their statements were so conflicting that no intelligent person could possibly form a correct pinion as to the real cause of the difficulty between Madigan and Carmichael, and the circumstances of the homicide One, witness, named Powers, testified that Carmichael, with a warrant of arrest, stated the purpose of his visit to Madigan, who swore that he would not go with him to the stationhouse. The officer seized Madigan, who was behind the counter, when a scuffle ensued, during which the latter struck the police-Francisco than all West Tennessee together, and more beggars than in the whole of our State. These are facts, Messrs. Editors. I was a resident of that State for nine years. I have not that State for nine years. doing his duty, but intended to Madigan to the stationhouse. Madigan was now standing behind the counter by the side of a barrel. He tried in vain to separate them, but Carmichael raised

his pistol and, gritting his teeth, DELIBERATELY SHOT HIM. be being in a few feet of his victim, who rushing forward, seized a monkey-wrench and hurled it at the policeman, who jumped out of the back door. Then Madigan fell speechless and expired in a few minutes. One negro woman testified that Madigan fired the first shot, causing Carmichael to jump out of the back door, one of the men throwing a chair at him. Witness also said that there were three men beside Madigan in the room, one of whom, with Madiran, seized the officer and swore that he should not make the arrest. Thus the evidence is conflicting, but it must be remembered that Powers and two other witnesses who testified were friends of Madigan, and in his house, and according to the evidence two of them declared he should not be arrested, one

hurling a monkey-wrench and the other a chair at the officer. ANOTHER STATEMENT is that Carmichael went with a warrant to arrest Madigan, who, according to very witness examined by the coroner's jury, swore that he would not go with When the officer to the stationhouse. Madigan refused to go, the officer seized face, but then asked to be loosened, as he would put on his coat and go the stationhouse. The officer assented to this, but Madigan going behind the counter, seized a monkey-wrench, with which he assaulted Carmichael, who fired twice the last shot striking in the region of the heart and producing death in a few minutes. One of the witnesses Powers, testified that Carmichael struck Madigan over the head several times with his pistol; an examination by the jury failed to find any marks of violence

on that part of the dead man. THE VERDICT OF THE JURY was given after several minutes consultation. It was that Madigan came to his death from a pistol-shot fired by Carmichael, who, under the circumstances, was not justifiable in shooting him. It is evident that a thorough examination of the case will throw quite a different phase upon this homicide than one would form from this verdict. Officer Carmichael is one of the best policemen in Memphis, and we have never heard anything derogatory of his character as a peaceable man. Madigan was turnkey at the Adams-street stationhouse during Johnson's administration, and is said to have been a man of flery temper. After shooting Madigan, the peliceman surrendered himself to the civil authorities, and will doubtless have a preliminary examination before a magistrate

to-day. THE WARRANT OF ARREST for Madigan was issued yesterday afterncon by Recorder Winters. The warrant was issued upon the affldavit of a widow woman named Mrs. Dovle, who sought Recorder Winters and told him that Madigan had beaten one of har nephews over the head with a pistol and she wanted him arrested. There upon the warrant was issued and placed in the officer's hand. The policeman was release 1 upon giving bail, Recorder Winters and 'Squire Boyle being bor dsmen, to appear before Justice Miller at ten o'clock Saturday morning.

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GRAND JURY REPORT.

Three Hundred and Fifty True Bills Found-Prisoners in the Jail-Mecominendations.

grand jury yesterday: Hon. John R. Flippin, Judge, etc., Criminal Court of Shelby county: The grand jury for the May term, 1875. in closing its session, would respectfully submit the following report: The grand jury commenced its session on the sixeenth day of May, 1875, and have been in session twenty-eight days, during which time we have returned three hundred and fifty true bills. Some of the bills were for small offences, which would have been passed over by the jury had they not thought it their duty to act upon all bills brought before them. The jury visited the jail June 80, 1875, and found it in a very good condition. We found confined in the jail, white males, twenty-five; white females, four; black males, fifty-four; black females, fifteen; total, ninety-four. The jury would recommend and urge that the county put iron netting in front of the bars, which would

prevent anything in the shape of weapons or implements from being passed in to the prisoners. Under your honor's instruction we did not visit the county poorhouse, as it had been examined only a short time before and pronounced to be in good condition. We tender our thanks to your honor and all connected with the court for the kind and courteous manner with which we have been treated during the session. All of which is

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COUNTY COURT.

Jall Commissioners.

The county court met at ten o'clock esterday morning, Judge Thomas Holman presiding. A large number of accounts were passed upon, this feature constituting the principal business of the day. The jail inspectors submitted their quarterly report, of which the following is a synopsis: Number of prisoners received in April, 77; in May, 97; in June, Number discharged in April, 107; in May, 76; in June, 107. Number of prisoners in jail July 1st, 93; in the workhouse, 15. The commissioners report that the health of the fail was never betthere not having been a death in ne months. Dr. Geo. K. Duncan, hysician of the poorhouse, submitted als quarterly report, which gives the following statistics: Number of persons remaining from the previous quarter, 111; admitted during the present quarter, 86 total under treatment, 197; dismissed 63; number deceased, 19; number remaining, 114. Both of the reports were adopted. Pursuant to the late law authorizing the retirement of one-half of the magistrates of counties, the following named ones are to serve: J. A. Mur-ray, A. D. Hunter, Ira Douglass, Thomas Giles, John Spelman, P. J. Quigley, W. H. Moncriss, J. M. Coleman, Elijah Pulliam, G. M. Bartlett, Henry C. Brewer, J. W. Allen, J. M. Fleming, Thomas Holman, G. O. Buntyn, J. R. Brown, G. R. Egnew, C. L. Brooks and Jeremiah Massey. It is yet to be determined who of the three magistrates of the fourteenth district-Justices Elliott. Thompson (colored) and Hall-is to serve. The court meets at nine o'clock this morning.

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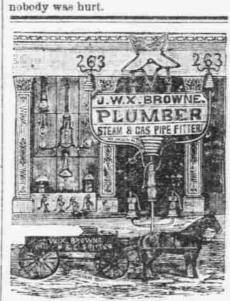
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